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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

district. The offer of a loan of 1,000,000 taels, made by the "Four-

nampered by the Senate's relative contention were at the convention were sathetic. — The Supreme Court will be asked to order a trial in New York of the so-called Amityville-Wyoming of the so-called Amityvillegoal land cases. —— Rear Admiral George W. Melville, U. S. N. (retired), died in Philadelphia from paralysis.

It was said at Boston that wage increases in the mills of New England would aggregate more than \$10,000,000.

Sixty pounds of dynamite exploded in the ice pack in the Genesee damage to surrounding property.

A letter from the State Commission in unacy to Governor Dix concerning alien insane was made public at Albany

The business section of Moss Point Miss., was destroyed by fire. CITY.—Cardinal Furley pontificated at St. Patrick's, and the preacher. Father Vaughn, S. J., continued his attack on = It was said that when the trial of the sugar men was re-sumed to-day attorneys for the defence street, announced that he had effected . ure for deafness of eighteen years' byterian Hospital. — Judge Rosal sky's friends said they believed the bomb which exploded in his apartment was sent by some person on the East Side; that it was the work of an insane man, who also sent to Mrs. Taylor the bomb which killed her. = A man was killed in a Chinatown tong shooting

the warring factions. THE WEATHER .- Indications for today: Cloudy. The temperature yester-day: Highest, 51 degrees; lowest, 35.

while an emissary from the Chinese Em-

RAILROADS AND THE CANAL.

The proposal to exclude entirely from the Panama Canal all coastwise vessels which are owned or controlled by railroads is so radical as to demand the most careful consideration. The provocation for it is well known and is by no means triffing, and the abuses which it is designed to prevent would, if realized, be grave enough to warrant the most vigorous methods. Of that there can be no doubt. The question for consideration is whether the means thus proposed for preventing those evils are the best that could be devised. If they are, doubtless they should be employed.

Before the United States government acquired possession of it the Panama Railroad and its steamship line to New York were operated, under the control of or under an arrangement with the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, in such a way as pretty effectually to prevent competition with the latter company. Independent steamship lines on either side of the isthmus might carry cargoes to Panama or to Colon. But if they wished to send goods across to the other side of the isthmus, or still further on by vessels from that other side, they found themselves at a hopeless disadvantage with the one line which enjoyed the privilege of "through rates." These conditions were fully exposed a few years ago and led to prompt corrective action by the government under its control of the isthmian railroad.

Those circumstances gave rise to the feeling of caution which is now ex- be worth trying on that basis alone. pressed in the pending proposals. It would not be possible for abuses identical with those which marked the railroad management to prevail on the canal. But it is feared that the use of thrown too late into the ring, there are the canal by railroad owned ships might many others in rings elsewhere, or fivbe perverted into a means of unfair dis- ing through the air, and many more held erimination. There doubtless should be polsed for the throw. There are some some effective means of preventing such much agitated Mexican sombreros to the misuse as that. Thus a railroad com- south of us and a host of Chinese hats pany owning a road running from coast in wild confusion across the Pacific. bank clearings and railroad earnings; to coast and also owning a steamship What sort of headgear will be thrown also in current stock market operations, line plying from coast to coast might so next in Portugal it would be hard to which are being conducted on a well dedivide and apportion its freight traffic foretell. The Braganza hat, say some, if fined theory that business activity is between the two as to give its ships an the necessary funds are forthcoming; widening. In the last week returns of advantage over any other line. Worse the hat of Alfonso of Spain, according all clearing houses in the country show than that, if goods were shipped from to another prediction; but then, there is a gain of more than 5 per cent, as comsome inland point over its road to tide- a possibility of the French hat in pared with the same time in 1911, while water and thence by its vessels to their Morocco coming sailing across the Strait the railroads report for the first two destination at some other port, perhaps of Gibraltar toward Madrid. thence to be sent inland over its own Italy has her hat with the cock plume road again, there might be an oppor- on the coast of Tripoli; not so long ago verse weather conditions. Reports from tunity for a "through rates" scheme she cast it over the city of Beirut, and leading cities indicate that sentiment in which would operate disastrously against now she is reported to be getting ready industrial, financial and general merany competing shipping line which to cast it at Salonica. A large Russian cantile circles is becoming more optimerely ran from port to port without hat covers part of Persia, its brim, so it mistic, and that orders for goods for imratiroad connections.

and administrative action directly

rates" when both railroads and steamship lines were under the same ownership, or would be necessary to forbid such ownership. That is the problem which the pending measure involves.

THE GROWTH OF JUDICIAL POWER. In a speech delivered in Brooklyn the other day Chief Judge Cullen of the Court of Appeals made an effective and interesting reply to the common charge that the judiciary has been unduly extending its powers. It is the people, he said, who have extended the courts' powers in this state. In the original constitution of New York, Judge Cullen pointed out, the Legislature was dominant; so much so that the upper house constituted, with three judges of the Supreme Court, the highest court in the state, the Court of Errors. That is to say, the Senate decided what the constitution meant. There was, therefore, no such judicial check upon the Legislature as at present. "Every [subsequent] "constitution that has been adopted by "the people," said Judge Cullen, "has "limited the power of the Legislature, "and if the powers of the courts have added.

The practice of overloading the constitution with what should be purely legisge lative matter has not worked happily. It has burdened the state with the inces sant task of amending the constitution and it is responsible for whatever feel-Rochester did considerable ing exists that a simpler and quicker method of amendment is desirable. It is the occasion, moreover, for much of the So long as the Central American states present dissatisfaction with the courts. Powers which the people were glad to have placed carefully out of the reach of the Legislature in the days of their deepest distrust many now desire to exsocialism. — Mrs. Grover Cleveland ercise, and are impatient with the courts attended the exercises in honor of the for not offering them some easy way seventy-fifth anniversary of Mr. Cleve-land's birth, held in the great hall of to create. If state constitutions could be got back to their ancient simplicity occasions for pronouncing laws unconstiwould object to the introduction of let-ters written by John E. Parsons, former would be infrequent. That would be a better way out of the present for suspending or ignoring constitutions whenever their prohibitions were found

WORTH TRYING.

When the scandals over the alleged ease of Madison Square Garden for prizefights had led last summer to a widespread demand for the repeal of the Frawley prizefight law, Governor Dix in an interview declared that the people eassy at Washington was holding a meeting to bring about peace between brutal, bloody slugging match in that brutal, bloody slugging match in that arena caused him to change his mind and recommend officially that the Legislature wipe out the Frawley law, which his own act had placed on the statute books of the state. His recommendation having been disregarded, the Governor renewed it this year. This law had been enacted, he said, to "prevent the disorderly and unregulated exhibitions of boxing which have been given in this state for the last few years. Experience with the new law has satisfied 'me that it is not adapted to produce such a result. The conditions which "have arisen under it are hostile to the feelings and the interests of the lawabiding citizens of the state and should "he ended at once."

> Those words were written at the be ginning of the year. The bill to repeal the Frawley law has been advanced in the Republican Assembly to the order of final passage, and doubtless will be passed by that house this week. There has been no action taken on it by the Democratic Senate, save a formal nearing, and it is scheduled to die in committee. If the Governor really believes that existing conditions under that law are hostile to the feelings and interests of the law-abiding citizens of the state "and should be ended at once," should be rest content to have his party stamped with the stigma of refusing to repeal the had law it created? The Governor's friends say he is now at war with Tammany Hall. No delicate party relations, therefore, could be ruptured if he made a determined fight to wipe out this pet measure of Senator Frawley and other fallen into the habit of being killed by Tammanyites, and he might even acquire a few new friends among the "lawabiding citizens of the state." It should is to her own advantage, and still more

HATS IN THE RING

If it be true that one hat has been

is said, overlapping the British sphere mediate and future delivery are increas-The question is whether such practices of influence there. The Bear is, further-ing. As the iron and steel market is are best to be prevented by legislative more, suspected of cocking his eye-and considered the barometer of trade, it is another hat at the Bosporus, in co-op- worth noting that there has been a against them per se, or against some of eration with Italy. The Austrian heir marked expansion in the volume of busithe means which might be perverted luto apparent has climbed the Tyrolean Alps ness in pig iron and finished steel prod-

it would be practicable and effective to hand, looking down into the plain of scale of prices. The steel companies are prevent such discriminatory "through Lombardy. As for the Kaiser, he is said active buyers of pig iron, and the heavy to have found a new use in Portugal's purchases by the United States Steel African possessions for the hat returned Corporation and the so-called indeto him from Algeciras. But then, he is pendent concerns have exerted a dealways under suspicion at London, Brus- cidedly stimulating influence upon the sels. The Hague and Copenhagen, in market, and incidentally have helped the Paris, in the Dutch East Indies and the general trade situation in this country. Danish West Indies, in Brazil, and now, The menace of an anthracite coal strike suddenly, on the coast of Colombia, not apparently is not bothering the world of to forget Asia Minor, China and the money and business. Congo. But his hat, if the mixed metaphor be permissible, is like the pot that is reported in both prices and the vol-

fashions in spring hats.

OUR BROTHERS' KEEPER. occasioned by the coal strike. — The lature. When there was general fear German miners, despite denials, showed lature. When there was general fear our own neighbors by neglect as surely as look for the fruits of the soil is most signs of weakening in the Westphalian that the Legislature would not pass a loan of bill or would repeal it if enacted the de- by oppression. We condemn Russia's re- encouraging. sired legislation was embodied in the fusal to let an American guide the reconstitution, which is full of matter habilitation of Persian finances. Are supply and loan rates are easy, al-

court decisions. What the people saw duras and the other Central American offers unusually cheap rates for acput into their constitution they felt sure states tranquil, solvent and prosperous. commodation at a time when European enlarge our commerce, partly by enabling expectation that the current expansion and partly by inclining those countries to increase their trade with us. These are the good turns which we should be doing ourselves in the very act of doing a good turn to our neighbors.

As for "entangling alliances," we al ready have, and have had for nearly ninety years, in the Monroe Doctrine, just about the most formidable obligation of the kind that we could assume. are weak and disordered there is danzer of the challenging of that doctrine au i of our being compelled to vindicate its authenticity. In their strength, pros perity and power to discharge aright all their international obligations that danger would largely vanish. The proposed treaty with Honduras is thus really intended to avoid or to avert alien entan glements rather than to invite them. In thus assuming responsibility as our brothers' keeper we should be safeguarding our own welfare.

THE MALES OF SOME SPECIES. will we not lay stress upon the unpleas scorpion, for instance, who eat their tutions of Italy highly congenial. husbands, or of the bees, who kill theirs, and, no doubt, would eat them, too, if they did not happen to prefer a vegetaheart-but enough. Let us rather look upon the devotion, the chivalry, the unscornion defends himself against the "hot air." virago who attacks him. He might turn upon her and devour instead; he does not even make a serious attempt to esits least attractive mood.

It is a part of the economy of Nature. of the dear children, naturalists inform those without hope. us-the cost of the perpetuation of the race. Indeed, the treatment meted out to the male by the female of his species -his very span of life-appears to delength of the service which he can render to her and to her offspring. It may be that a consciousness of this has taught the males of so many carnivorous species to attempt to eat their children like scientific management, but that is a short-sighted view to take.

We return to the chivalrous male, Among the migratory birds it is the male who usually ventures north first. braving the dangers of winter lingering in the lap of spring. Perhaps it is the instinct of self-preservation that has taught him to make himself indispensable for so long a time to wife and orogeny. But for that he, too, might have his mate. As for the male of our own species, his female has learned that it to that of her offspring, not to kill him.

Wherefore she tells him to put on his rubbers on stormy days and not to change his fiannels on the first warm day of spring.

In good old London town;

Coal will not be the only fuel

To keep things sizzling brown.

For fiery words and burning wrath And red hot atmosphere, will all and more supply of heat That's needed many a year. day of spring.

MONEY AND BUSINESS.

Improvement is reported in most line of trade. A reflection of an increased demand from consumers is found in weeks in March a substantial increase in gross income, notwithstanding ad-

In the drygoods market improvement

ume of new business. Higher prices There is one more hat in the ring, a are noted in almost all lines, and supovel, an amazing confection, beyond the plies of cotton goods at the mills are previous experience of statesmen, magis- rapidly decreasing, owing to the inquiry from buyers who at last have tively trimmed with bricks and hammade up their minds that staying out gestive ruin. Carlsbad, Marienbad, Kissinand listen to the preaching and singing on mers and charged with long, sharp pins, of the market will simply compel them gen and other spas which cater to the it has been chiefly observable in London. to buy at advanced quotations later needs of "penitent gluttons," are, says the men and women might have good inten-Never before was such a confusion of in the season. Curtailment of production in the last twelve months has re- creasing, who go there in spring and sum- would probably do harm to the cause of duced reserve stocks in all parts of the mer to make amends for overeating and Christ. country, and a demand from consum-The stock Democratic objections to the ers is developing at a time of the great-Honduran and similar treaties, that the est shortage in supplies ever reported by practical example to wage war on the affairs of our neighbors are no concern in the history of the market. Exports sensual luxuriousness of modern entertainof ours and that entangling alliances of cotton are heavy. In February the ing, as far as the culinary end of it is conshould be avoided, are equally invalid, total shipments from the United States cerned. Only by a return to simple and ored. unworthy and stultifying from the al- amounted in value to \$65,563,219, sensible dinners can we avert genuine eco-"been increased it has been upon the truistic and from the purely selfish point against \$58,057,323 in the correspond-"wish of the very people whom it is claimed we 'obstruct." The constitution adopted just after the Civil War, for example, prohibited action by the Legislature in twenty-two cases. At the last constitutional convention five new of the very people whom it is moral duty incumbent upon the strong moral duty incumbent upon the strong movement of the staple and the active domestic demand encouraging bull sentiment among powerful speculative interests here who do not believe the last constitutional convention five new of the very people whom it is moral duty incumbent upon the strong domestic demand encouraging bull sentiment among powerful speculative interests here who do not believe the last constitutional convention five new of the very people whom it is declared they would rather movement of the staple and the active domestic demand encouraging bull sentiment among powerful speculative interests here who do not believe the last constitutional convention five new of view. There is a certain generous moral duty incumbent upon the strong domestic demand encouraging bull sentiment among powerful speculative interests here who do not believe the last constitutional convention five new of view. There is a certain generous moral duty incumbent upon the strong domestic demand encouraging bull sentiment among powerful speculative interests here who do not believe the little bit."—Washington Herald. last constitutional convention five new ent case, its discharge entails no labor record crop of 1911 will be duplicated restrictions on legislative power were nor cost upon the doer, but actually in many years. While raw and manupromises substantial profit. It would be factured textile prices are higher, com-This taking away power from the hypocritical for us to affect indignation modity quotations as a rule are somepage of railway service in England was occasioned by the coal strike. — The Coarson wings, deprite denies showed lature. When there was general four at the same time currely at the same time curre lature. When there was general fear at the same time ourselves to ill treat tory are favorable and the general out-

Money in this country is in abundant in trade activities and the growing operations on the Stock Exchange will naturally lead to an increase in bank loans. Wall Street at the moment is in PUBLICATIONS OF GOVERNMENT a cheerful mood, and the big financial interests are working on the bull side of the market. Furthermore, actual investors are buying good stocks and bonds. The labor situation is somewhat twisted, but the average investor is not worrying over the outcome of the fight between employer and employe. Strikes come and go, and yet the country continues to roll on.

The "lows idea" now is that President Taft should be renominated.

The Governor's break with Murphy comes too late to benefit his political fortunes.

The United States has no proud precedence over Italy so far as the "law's delays" are concerned. The public prosecutor at Viterbo has just made a sumfor these be strenuous days. Therefore prosecution of the Camorrists, and their lic man whom they have addressed. trial has already lasted over a year. aut ways of the females of some species | Some of the procrastinators in our courts those of the gardening beetle and the ought to find the climate and legal insti-

New York apologizes to Virginia for certain recent disparaging remarks, and ble diet. The ant's bride simply neglects will prove herself no less determined in him, leaving him to die of a broken the effort to bring the guilty to justice.

The report of a volcano under the selfishness of the males of these species. Canal Zone turns out to have been both Neither the male beetle nor the male metaphorically and literally nothing but

The deprivation of New Jersey justices of the peace of the power to percape. With a knightly spirit unconceived form marriages has already decreased even by the troubadours of Provence, he the number of weddings in Jersey City submits to the eternal feminine even in and Hoboken by one-third. Judging from the character, antecedents and consequences of a good many Hudson County inevitable as fate, and the male of the matches that may not be an unmixed species knows it. It is all for the sake evil over which we should mourn as

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

An optician said, when humor was men pend chiefly upon the nature and the tioned: "My business sees fun occasionally. I had a case myself a day or two ago. An old darky came into the store and said he wanted a pair of spectacles. The clerk tried one lens on his eyes, and pointed to the paragraphs on a piece of cardboard. 'Can you read that?' he asked. 'No, sah.' The moment they are born. Somebody, replied the darky. The customer tried annot the female, is apparently in danger other pair, and many others, declaring he of being converted into a meal by the could not read with any of them. Finally lost. economy of Nature. It does not look the clerk, out of patience, asked, 'Well, say, ment of religions to establish missions in been anxiously intent.' can you read at any time?' The negro this country, while America was sending smiled broadly and answered: 'No, sah, that's why I wants glasses. My wife she read yo' advertisement sayin' as how anybody could read with yo' glasses, so I thought I might as well come an' try

IN LONDON

Why are they worrying o'er the strike in good old London town? Why on each statesman's dome of thought Appears an anxious frown? Why should they grieve o'er lack of coal? Why not that lack contemn? The suffragettes will make it sure Quite hot enough for them

There will be plenty things to burn In good old London town:

Oh, there'll be lots of good warm times In poor old London town, For roasted will be every one From minister to crown The striking miner is a trial, But minor one, as yet; No mine can yield the fires made by The warlike suffragette!
-Baltimore American.

A court in the West recently tried a suit brought by a miner who had become suddenly rich against an express company for damage done to a statue shipped to the one arm. The manager of the local express office was sure that the crate was delivered just as received. After the case had to the lawyer for the express company to ask the plaintiff what the statute represented, and he answered, the "Venus de Milo." The judge dismissed the suit.

"Given up anything to please your wife during Lent?"
"My salary, as usual."—Detroit Free

The Chinese believe that evil spirits are facilitation of them; whether, in brief, and is reported to stand poised, hat in ucts in recent weeks on an advancing the entrance of the grdinary middle-class every morning with a flar of about twenty. Ison garant Bernhardt must look to her land. What makes it a character of the new order or the new order of the new order or t

home in China it is necessary to turn to the purpose of which, according to "Popular Mechanics," is to keep evil spirits out. Likewise, just at the back of the entrance to a walled garden may sometimes be found another wall erected for the same

Father-Why did you spend that quarter I gave you?
Bobby—I helped a little boy who wanted some candy.
Father—Oh, that's all right. Who was the little boy?
Bobby—Me.—Philadelphia Record.

The "Lokal Anzeiger," of Berlin, publishes an urgent appeal to German society leaders to return to "simple eating." It the public. I was a child in school, and I says that the luxury era in Germany has remember wanting to look out of the winthreatens financial impoverishment and di- and my governess told me never to stop overdrinking in winter. "It would be a genuine public service on the part of leading society personages if they would begin complish, but the harm and injury that

A COMPARISON

But England Repealed Her Window Tax Sixty-one Years Ago. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The criticism of "C. H. H.," Amenia, in his letter, or her letter, published in The Tribune of March 16, is cer- if he left one, is the man sought for. tainly not well taken, and especially with ment on Saturday, was withdrawn owing that has no proper place in organic law and-owes its place there to lack of syndicate behind the backs of the "Four-Power" group. — A Rumanian was directed in Rome, charged with being a accomplice of Antonio Dalba, who attempted last week the life of the King of Italy. — Francisco de la Barra left France for Mexico.

The matter of matter that the neonle saw of the great of the contraction of Persian finances. Are we ourselves to deny a similar and though there are indications that has no proper place in organic equally urgent service to Honduras?

There is also a practical duty to self to be performed. It should be obvious to every appreciative observer that it would be greatly to our political benefit of the King of Italy. — Francisco de la Barra left France for Mexico.

The women are indications that though there are indications will be recorded in April. Foreign interests continue to be performed. It should be obvious to every appreciative observer that it would be greatly to our political benefit of the King of Italy. — Francisco de la Barra left France of Mexico.

What the neonle matter in organic that has no proper place Washington for Boston, where he will address the Massachusetts Legislature, going afterward to New Hampshire to speak at Nashua, Manchester and Concord. —— Secretary Knox sent a cable message urging the ratification of the Nicaragua treaty; he said business was hampered by the Senate's failure to act and that pleas for the convention were only through the appropriate for the convention were only through the appropriate for the convention were only through the appropriate failure to act and that pleas for the convention were only through the appropriate failure to act and that pleas for the convention were only through the appropriate failure to act and that pleas for the convention were only through the appropriate failure to act and the public against unscrupulous political much expense which we are now put to find the public against unscrupulous political much expense which we are now put to find the legitimate and necessary protection of our citizens and the enforcement of the neutrality laws. It would doubly a stronger tendency is based upon the following through the convention were only through the appropriate failure to act and the public against unscrupulous political much expense which we are now put to find the public against unscrupulous political much expense which we are now put to find the public against unscrupulous political much expense which we are now put to find the public against unscrupulous political much expense which we are now put to find the public against unscrupulous political much expense which we are now put to find the public against unscrupulous political much expense which we are now put to find the public against unscrupulous political much expense which we are now put to find the public against unscrupulous political much expense which we are now put to find the public against unscrupulous political much expense unscrupture and the public against unscrupulous political much expense unscrupture and the public against unscrupulous political much expense unscrupture and the public against unscrupture and the public against unscrupture and the public against unscrupture and the public again would be permanently effective. The and diplomatic labor. It would save us isfactory, it is not at all surprising panies pay, and they in turn are suing the for a principle. Let "C. H. H." educate G. W. BOURNE. himself or herself. Brooklyn, March 16, 1912.

How Public May Obtain Them. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: No doubt most people interested in sources, as to how public documents can inefficiency to efficiency." e procured with least trouble and at Mr. Schiff, speaking of Judaism, said: trifling expense. The idea that prevails ture may be secured through the courtesy law." of members of Congress, is correct only in Justice Greenbaum compared the changso slight a degree that it had best be coring customs and forms of observance with goers, especially in galleries and pit, are rected.

There are nearly five hundred Senators are soon exhausted and those constituents salaries for teachers and urged the Jews It behooves us to speak circumspectly, ming up speech fifty hours long in the disappointed, through no fault of the pub-

the to interested in a government pu dressing the official known as the Super- Cohn, in memory of her husband. Printing Office, Washington, who is aument publication for which there is a demand and sell the same at cost to all applicants. He will mail price lists, divided by subjects, free upon application, and remittance can then, as required by law authorizing such sales, accompany order, AUGUST DONATH, uperintendent of Documents, Govern

ment Printing Office.

Washington, March 16, 1912.

TEACHINGS OF THE VEDAS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

s quoted in your columns as saying that seek to propagate the "heathen faith of India." If the Rev. Mr. Mell means that they are. The lofty philosophy of the non with the material excrescences, un-Christianity.

Religion in the Western world has had no stronger ally in its fight against material-By taking advantage of the parliamissionaries and millions to India, they were exemplifying for us perhaps the "heathen" law of Karma, which causes a man's acts to return upon himself.

At the base of all religions is found this great basic truth: "Man can know Not simply believe in Him, not God." simply aspire after Him, but know Him with a knowledge that can only be gained ness. This is very pronounced in Hinduism-its central doctrine, in fact. It is becoming strong in Christianity. The new theology is based upon it. In the newly and Hunt) is the following: "Jesus saith, Wherever there are two, they are not without God, and wherever there is stone and there thou shalt find Me, cleave the wood and there am I." It is from the blending of Christian in-

dividualism with Eastern immanence that the perfect condition of diversity in unity will arise. MARSHALL SPOFFORD. New York, March 16, 1912.

To the Editor of The Tribune

Sir: In a recent number of your paper noticed that a committee in New Jersey is worried about how to raise a very large flag on a pole they expect to erect. As plaintiff and which was delivered minus large a flag as any probable pole will support, and as they may wish to raise, can easily be raised by a half-grown boy in any wind that would not destroy it when been on trial for an hour or so it occurred affoat and without any unusual appliances, as winches, etc. First lay the flag out full size in any convenient place, double lengthwise from the bottom up, and repeat the process until the folds are from 11/2 to 2 feet wide, then, at the outer end, fold diagonally over and over until the folds end in a trisalary, as usual."-Detroit Free angle; then tie the lower halyard in a slip oose, tightly drawn, around the triangular bundle; draw the whole in that shape to able to move only in straight lines and that the top of the pole, give a quick pull on the they cannot penetrate through solid mat- lower halyard and the flag gracefully unter, therefore the problem of keeping them out of a dwelling or a garden seems to them a simple matter. On passing through

inch stripes at old Fort Macon, N. C., durthe right or left because of a fixed screen, ing February and March, 1863. I hope I have made the method plain New York, March 9, 1912.

MRS. PANKHURST'S FUTURE.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I read in this morning's Tribune the account of the meeting in Albany of the suffragists and anti-suffragists. It says Mrs. McVickers asked which had executed the greater power for good-Mrs. Ballington Booth or Mrs. Pankhurst.

When the Salvation Army first began marching through the streets of London the members were treated shamefully by caused an extravagance in dining which dow to see the Salvation Army march by,

I am not so anxious just now about the Paterson, N. J., March 14, 1912.

LOST MACFARLANE CHIEFTAIN.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Referring to the lost chieftain of the Macfarlane Clan in "Marquise de Fontenoy" on March 13, the property of Macfarlane of Macfarlane was sold on July 1784, by legal process at the instance of Hugh Norman, eldest son and heir, consisting of the lands and barony of Arrochar, etc. The late William Wallace Macfarlane, of the law firm of Bowdoin, Laroque & Macfarlane, of New York City, who had a ountry place (Arrochar) at Clifton, Staten Island, is claimed to have been the grandson of Hugh Norman Macfarlane, the eldest son of his eldest son. If so his eldest son,

GRAHAM MACFARLANE. No. 122 East 70th street, New York, March 13, 1312.

GIFTS JEWISH EDUCATION Annual Meeting of Uptown Tal-

mud Torah Association Held. The annual meeting of the Uptown Talnud Torah Association was held yesterday afternoon in the auditorium of the association, No. 142 East 111th street. The business of the meeting included the reading of the president's annual report and the election of directors. The president of the association, Harry Fischel, presided. Addresses were made by Jacob H. Schiff, Rabbi M. Z. Margolies, the Rev. H. Mosliansky, Justice Greenbaum, of the Supreme Court, and Professor Mordecai M. Kaplan. Speaking of the work of the Jewish Educational Bureau, Mr. Schiff said, in part: "Nothing I have done in recent years has

given me more satisfaction and there is Superintendent of Documents Tells nothing of which I am more proud than the work of this bureau. Just think of a will find the Queen and her attendants few years ago-a period of twenty or twen- in full black, there will be a water fets ty-five years, if that much-of the condition in June, when the City is visited by the Jewish education was in in this city, and King. Altogether, the new winged Vicuseful reading matter will thank us for information, obtained through official from disorderly to orderly conditions, from

"We ought to adapt the law to existing most generally, that this class of litera- conditions and existing conditions to the

the eternal value of the Ten Command- satisfied with old-fashioned themes and ments. Judaism, he stated, is eternal. In conventions. Captain Browning has and Representatives-hence an edition of speaking of the remarkable progress of known that one of their favorites is the several thousand copies, if distributed pro Jewish education in the last twenty years | bookmaker, alive to all the trickery of rata, gives to each only a few copies. he emphasized the need of getting good racing courses and generous to patrons of these the Senator or Representa
Jewish teachers, not only of religion but who cannot pay their dues, and has intive needs for reference, the few left over of everything else. He advocated better who then write for them are necessarily to make their schools the glory of their

Now, as a general proposition the readfrom Mrs. K. Weinstein, lication will serve himself best by ad- Ladles' Auxiliary, and from Mrs. David with the weighing room at Kempton ntendent of Documents, Government president's report stated that there had been an increase of more than four hunthorized to have reprinted any govern- dred pupils in the last year and that, compared with thirty-eight classes in 1911, there were forty-eight in 1912 receiving in-

DEPLORES COLONEL'S STAND Lord Weardale Comments on

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, March 17.-Lord Weardale, chairman of the British Inter-Parliamentury group and an ex-president of the Sir: The American Bible Society's Pa- Inter-Parliamentary Union, succeeding in ific Coast agent, the Rev. A. Wesley Mell, that office Representative Richard Bartholdt, deploring the defeat of the Taft the Hindu priests are the most dangerous peace treatics, accomplished by Roosevelt happen on the stage, and "A Member of nen in this country to-day, since they insurgents in coalition with the Democrats. says in an interview;

Defeat of Peace Treaties.

"Mr. Roosevelt's personal ambitions have they are dangerous to the outworn dog- led him so far in opposition to the Taft mas of the Christian Church he is right- arbitration treaties as to make one ask on what ground he was ever the recipient of Upanishads and the Vedas which they are the Noble peace prize, to which he appears oringing back to us has nothing in com- to attach such small importance in becoming so lamentable a renegade to the prinacceptable to reason and heart alike, ciples it represents. His name, if it is alwhich have obstructed the true light of ready inscribed in the halls of the Hague tribunal as an apostle of peace, ought immediately to be released.

"I will be surprised if the American peo than these same Eastern teachers, ple do not shortly realize the unfortunate who are endeavoring to restore to us the circumstances which have defeated the science of the spirit which we had all but great civilizing purpose on which, I haven't a doubt, the great majority of them have

BISHOP HARTZELL RETURNS Says He Hopes Italy Will Soon Annex Tripoli.

The Rev. Joseph C. Hartzell, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, arrived here yesterday from the Mediterranean on the Cunard liner Laconia after a long visit by an absolute at-one-ment in conscious- to the big territory under his jurisdiction in it, and there is a titillating series Africa. After visiting his missionaries and their flocks the Bishop went to Lisbon, Rome and Palermo. He said the Portuguese were hopeful, notwithstanding some discovered sayings of Jesus (Grenfell antagonistic feeling between the government and the Clerical party. "I found that the French are doing

splendid work in their colonial development one alone I say I am with him. Raise the in Africa," said Bishop Hartzell. "I hope Italy will soon annex Tripoli, because the Mosiem rule is a curse. I preached to a mixed audience at Tunis, and was surprised to find among those present several Mahometan women.' Bishop Hartzell will go to Minneapolis,

and before the Methodist Episcopal conference to be held there will report on the work of his four years of travel.

IT ALWAYS SEEMS SO. From The Charleston News and Courier

A man who wants to know how things leol on the other side, and is desirous of inter lewing Julius Casar and Horatic, drank lot of carbolic acid. Then to be sure that he would die he drank a half pint of wood alcohol. That proved to be a return trip ticket, and now he's quite as active and well as any body else in Kansas City. Providence certainly takes care of fools.

A BREAKFAST BENEFIT. From The Washington Star.

Burbank has developed a stoneless plum. is unfortunate that the boneless codfish cake i

HE HAD NO "FAREWELL TOURS."

From The Philadelphia Ledger, One of the Oberammergau players has just passed away at the age of ninety-three, having

LONDON NOTES

A Gay Capital-Plays Ancient and Modern.

London, March 2.

London has become a gayer, if not a more brilliant, capital than ever before, The "small and early" season following the meeting of Parliament has been converted into the dancing period for boys and girls. This year there has been court mourning, which may not be brought to an end until Ascot week; but while it has dampened the ardor of the political hostesses for dull receptions, it has not interrupted the continuous rounds of dancing. That goes on at hotels and West End houses, because the young people must have their fling before the season opens in May or they will lose it altogether. Not only are there dinner dances throughout Lent, but the costume balls are also multiplied, with their blends and contrasts of color and their Bohemian charm and vivacity. This was one of the conspicuous features of the Coronation year, and it will be reproduced this season on a larger scale. Fancy dress has become indispensable for the recreations of smart people. The Shakespearian ball set the fashion, and now there are masquerades and carnivals from January until Goodwood. The Chelsea Arts Club ball is one of

the earliest of these picturesque revels, and since the players from the theatres join the artists after midnight, it is something to be remembered for brilliancy of color and vivacity of manners, It will be followed by the Pageant of the Stage at Albert Hall and by the Artists' Carnival at Covent Garden, and later on there will be a Thackeray costume ball, a hundred years ago fancy dress entertainment, the opening of Shakespeare's England at Earl's Court and many other novel events. Sir Edward Elgar's imperial masque, "The Crown of India," at the Hippodrome, will be an allegory of the Durbar at Delhi, in two scenes, with 150 performers, beautiful scenery and a realistic tableau of the coronation; and while there will be no Reinhardt show after the middle of this month, when "The Miracle" closes, after attracting a million spectators, music halls and theatres will compete with one another in pageantry and dancing for the entertainment of the metropolis. Even the court will do something to revive the oldtime taste for pageantry, for while next week's function of the foundation of the London County Hall and the subsequent opening of the London Museum tory on the constitution arch has not become the dominating figure of a dull and prosaic capital.

Critics and moralists may be deeply interested in original drama pulsating with modern ideas, but seasoned playtroduced him at the Whitney Theatre in

"A Member of Tattersall's," and has been so fortunate as to interest Mr. Rut-Two gifts of \$1,000 to the educational bu- land Barrington in the impersonation. president of the of the great houses near Goodwood and The Park crowded with jockeys, society ladies and turfmen watching real horses outside, has been received with rapturous applause. Pit and galleries are convinced that justice is done when a rascally company promoter and an unprincipled peer are exposed to merited contempt, and when "the real gentleman," the bookmaker, whose daughter has been masquerading among smart people as an irreproachable heiress, insists upon going straight and procuring the right

husband for her. Nobody may ever have met the professional bookmaker in a Goodwood drawing room, nor have witnessed the discomfiture of a blackleg peer among patrons of the turf, but the spectators like to have these things Tattersall's," instead of being ignominiously "booed" like Sir Arthur Pinero's brilliant comedy, is at once rated as a cheery success. Playgoers also know where they can find old-fashioned melodrama with a religious background, and they have a joyous, mellow evening when they see "The

Monk and the Woman" at the Lyceum Mr. Frederick Melville understands the art of producing thrills and contrasting the inexperience of novices in a monastery with the gallantries of a Continental court. He has a handsome actress, Miss Marie Polini, for his heroine, and he knows how the spectators will sigh and chuckle when the villain, De Montrale, leaves the fair Liane a prisoner amons the monks and the impressionable novice falls in love with her. There is an electric thrill when the villain returns with troops and the monks are transformed into fully armed musketeers; there is another one when the monk denounced the king at a court ball, and, holding up a cross, defies the soldiers to fire upon them when the virtuous Paul waylays and disarms the wicked bridegroom takes his place at the wedding, married the heroine and looks on in triumph when the castle is upset by an earthquake and all the enemies of religion are engulfed! The Lyceum in its painter. days may have had better drama than "The Monk and the Woman," but it has never had a more rapturous moment than when Mr. Basil Gill, after all the exciting adventures of the evening, canforward at the end for his rounds d popular applause.

The closest approach to the new school of drama is made in "98.9," the fantasts comedy attributed to Mr. Fernald and produced at the Criterion by Mr. Robert Loraine. There is a bright first act with many witty lines, and as the pursuit of Grace Challismore by the energent aviator and ardent lover, Stanley Miles is continued at high speed, there is sense of weariness which comes from er cessive, rattling talk. Mr. Shaw might have written much of the voluble dislogue, but he could hardly have invented
the aeroplane and cinematograph by
play, nor have stocked the nursery stude
with so many queer toys and stuffs
animals. The construction and episods
suggest the author of "The Cat and the
Cherub," who is nothing if not modes
and inventive, and is capable of devising and inventive, and is capable of deviate this passionate and overpowering quefor a spirited woman by sky, sea and land. What makes it a characterist work of the